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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Kchols, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Resex. Second District, L. E. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd. Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Eighth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Tezzwel'.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 9.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the city of Baltimore will come next week, and be celebrated with imposing coremonies. The growth of Baltimore, considering its preximity to other large cities, inland as well as seaboard, is one of the wonders of this remarkable country, and is a just source of pride to its people. No matter what other is fluences may have been at work in achieving it, there can be no doubt that the chief cause of the rise and progress of Baltimore has been the Baltimore and Oaio Railroad.

The latest campaign roorback, the radical one to the effect that Mr. English robbed his grandmother of her pension more than a quarter of a century ago, has been effectually put to restitution as may seem just. rest by documentary evidence of the most positive and direct character. Such steries if intended to offset the charges of bribery and perjury of which Mr. Garfield stands convicted are miserable and contemptible failures, and only afford evidence of the dire straits to which the radicals are reduced for campaign ammunition.

The Osiober number of Scribner's magazine contains what we are afraid is a rose colored account of the improved condition of the negrace of the South and of the part they have caken in producing the mercased prosperity of this section. What the writer says may be true State, and especially in this section of it, the cases are rare in which the negroes save their save of talking and affability. of other portions of the South, but in this Wednesday, and made the acquaintages of a cratic vote will be about 160,000, the republicans earnings and buy small farms and improve them, and though efforts to induce them to do so have not altogether cassed, those engaged the age of seventy one years. He was a prom in thom receive but little encouragement. Idle noss and improvidence are the negro's natural faults, and these failings are becoming apparent even to his Northern friends.

One of the most remarkable incidents of the present campaign in Virginia was the assertion of Coptain John Wise, Mahonite candidate for Congress in the Richmond district, that he had sion a lotter from Mr. Garfield, in which the republican candidate for the prosidercy stated he was not a candidate in Virginia. Mr. Garfield, over his own signature, positively denies having ever written such a letter. Mr. Wise is a gentleman, and nobody at all acquainted with him supposes for an instant that he would inten tionally make an incorrect statement. He must therefore have seen a letter to which the coun terfeited came of Mr. Garfield was subscribed, and been decrived into the belief that the signature was genuine. The question now is by whom was he decrived? and his real friends think he should answer it at once.

The Lycchburg Virginian in urging the people of that city to subscribe for the additional requisite amount needed to complete and equip a street railway there makes the following comments that are applicable to other places as well as Lycobburg, and may be taken home to a certain extent hereabouts:

"We regret to have it to say that very few of the largest property bolders manifest a becoming interest in this scheme, while others have not taken a dollar's worth of stock! These people seem entirely willing to let other people go ahead and spend their money in works from which they, as property holders, shall reap the largest benefit. And so it is, we suppose, the world over. Such people forget that every dol lar expended in works of utility, to promote the public commerce, and add attractions to their city, as a place of residence and business, they have to let.'

The reported bargainings between the Mahonites and the republicans, though almost invariably substantiated by the fac s of the case. when developed, have been denied as often as published. Therefore we shall not be surprised if the most recent ous, that between Messrs. Jorgensen and Popham on one side and General Mahone on the other, contained in our Washington correspondence to day, Le likewise contradicted; but the knowledge of it was obtained from reliable republican authority, and the fact that the Mahonites have delayed final action upon the question of the advisability of running posals of England for coercing the Porte, if a candidate in the fourth district until after the elections next week is almost of itself sufficient evidence of its correctness. Considering it then as true, it shows two things-the political cer ruption of the parties engaged in it, about which many people did not require additional proof, and, what is of more consequence, the fact that the republicans are not so sure of their only district in the State as they pretend to be and as a great many democrats have been induced to believe they are, for if Mr. Jorgensen English and American Catholics can hear serwere certain of his election, the idea of making | mons in their own tongue. the republicans of his district cast ten thousand ballots for Harcock, provided the Mahonites would run no candidate and give him their support, would have never entered his head.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Governor McClellan, of New Jersey, has accepted an invitation to speak at a democratic mass meeting at Williamsport, Pa., about Oc-

The estimate for the tex levy of New York city for 1880 is \$28 937,272 90. The total valu-ation of real estate is \$1,143,765,727,09. Rate valuation of \$1,094,069,335.

Senator Blaine, in an interview with a correspondent at Chicago, Thursday, said that General Grant made a serious blunder in attack ing General Hancock, whose record as a soldier he thinks to be beyond criticism, and says the whele matter will probably be amicably ad-

Near the town of Bisboe, Arizons, list Tuesdey, a man named Dadson attempted to outrage a young ledy. Her father having rescued her, Dodson, presently returned with a carbine and fired two shots -one killing the girl's brother and the other woulding the girl berseif in the arm. Dodson escaped, but a party is in pursuit

On Monday last, at Concordia, Boliver county, Miss., a difficulty occurred between B. T. Owen, a justice of the pasce, and J. W. Glover, a farmer. Owen was holding his court, and Glover made a disturbance and was ordered under arrest by Ower. Pistols were drawn by both and firing commercid. Owen fell dead, and Glover ran about three hundred yards and fell. He died after lingering eight hours. They were both young men of good standing in the community.

St. Julien failed to make his recorded time of 2:11 at the Washington trial trot yesterday. The time made was 2:124, which, considering that the horse was soffering from a cold, was considered remarkable trotting. St. Julien was brought in front of the grand stand and a handsome garland of flowers was placed around his neck by Mrs. Judge B'ackburn, who also presented Mr. Hickok with a bandsome bouquet. It is estimated that there were between 20,000 and 25,000 persons present. Eighteen thousand tickets were sold at the gates.

The widow of the late Wm. C. Ralstor, the California miliiopaire, bes filed suit at San Francisco against Senator Sharon. The document covers 265 pages, and is to the effect that Ralston and Sharon were partners in business; that Sharon was also one of the executors of Ralaton's will, of which complainant was sole beneficiary; that the partnership property at numbers, to the value of \$30,000,000; that by false representations and other means, has defrauded complainant in the settlement of her

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Circuit Court of Prince William wil convene at Brentsville en Monday next. Within a radius of a few miles in Warren county there have recently been rearly fif-y

deaths from typheil fever. The Hancock and English Club of Washing ton, Rappahanucck county, will give a grand barbeeus in the Court House yard, Tuesday the 19.h instant.

Judge James Keith and Capt. Hugh R. Garden, of Warrenton, visited Riverton last Monday, and during two day's stay there, caught 106 black bass.

Hop. John S. Barbour, visited Front Royal way of talking and affability.

F. H. Robertson, an old and well known citizin of Petersburg, died yesterday morning at inent druggist, and was agent for several insurance companies.

la conoce ion with the annual movable committee of oclored Old Felliws of America, which has been in session in Richmond, for sev eral days, there was a grand parade of colored lodges of the order in that city yesterday. The display was very creditable.

An account has reached Richmond of an out named Marsey or her daughter, hving in Nelson county, by two white men-George Lowiy and his brother-in-law, David Thomas, the latter of whom is said to have robbed the house while Lowry committed the islaman se'. The parties are reported to have been arrested, tried be fore a justice and committed to jail; but that the officer having them in charge was over powered by a masked body of citizens, who visited sammary justice by hanging both calpries to a tree near Massey's mill, in Nelson bring their money here to invest in lands, mines, county. The case of City Sergeant Lee of Richmond,

charged with obtaining money from the State Preasurer under false protences, in connection with the clothing of prisoners in the city jail, on trial in the Rustings Court of that city, was concluded yesterday. Before the conclusion of the evidence for the presecution the Commonwealth's attorney made a statement to the court that from the evidence taken it appeared to be impossible to involve Mr. Lie in any oriminal charge, that it was perfectly idle to continue the investigation, and he concluded by asking the jary to reeder a verdiet of not guil:y. Judge Christian after making a short explanatory statement in reference to the matter, said be was satisfied that no criminality could be atoffice, and closed by instructing the jury to find the accused not guilty. This was accordingly done, and Mr. Lee was discharged.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Park-street Spinning Company's mill at Heywood, England, containg 40,000 spindles, has been burned.

The proposed new Cuba tariff reduces duties enhances the value of their property, and, at on articles of consumption, mechinery and least, serves to create a demand for the houses | manufactured goods, and ten pesetas per barrel on foreign ocreals. The funeral of Jacques Offer bach took place

in Paris yesterday and was largely attended. Among those present were President Gravy and Gustave Dore. It is rumored that the international fleet in

Torkish waters will go to Malta. Germany will not assist in exercive messaces unless all the powers participate. The Italian Ministry base unanimously de-

cided to recommend a reprieve for Major Can zio and his companions, and a decree to that offect has been submitted to the King for his signature. It is believed in well informed circles at St.

Petersburg that Russia will agree to any pro-England takes the lead. Riza Pasha withdrew all the Turkish regulars from the Dulcigro district on the 6th iast. The movement is rogarded at Cattaro as a ruse to induce the Montenegrins to attack.

The Minister of the Interior and of Public Worship, in France, is expected to submit measures against the ucrecogorzad orders at the Cabinet Couccil to day. Siz German Franciscans at Epinal have a'ready been expell ed from France, and the English passionists in Paris are threatened with a similar fate, though their chapel is the only place of worship where

F. D. Richardson, erg , clerk of the Fairfix County Court, is dangerously ill at his residence in that county, and fears are entertained for his recovery.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9, 1880. Such is the demand for the new silver dollars now in all parts of the e un'ry, but particularly in the Scuth, that the present rate of coinage hardly more than supplies it. This demand is of texation, 2 53 cets on the dollar on assessed created by the diminution in the supply of small notes and for the purpose of making the

> Rev. T. S. Wynkeop, pa or of a Presbyterian Courch in this city, staris to day with his mother on a trip around the world, during which he will pay special attentica to an inves tigation of the missions in the East.

The receipts at the I'reasury to day from customs amounted to \$436,657; from internal revenue, \$473,042.

A dispatch received at the Treasury to day states that John McPherson was arrested at Bliot, Michigen, this merning, for selling counto:feit \$5 notes on the National State Bank of

Tray, N. Y. A dispatch received at the War Department to day states that Serg't. Weaver died at Tempa this morning of yellow fever, and that his daughter is lying sick with the same disease.

Court, who was taken sick while on his way to wife, tuoting to high hil's or mountains on each this city yesterday, and has since manifested side, which are cultivated to their summits. The symptoms of softening of the brain, was little, it say, better this merging. He is the oldest seen but magnificent clope of wheat, oats and member of the court and is a democrat. The turnips, with ac occasional group of trees, maksession of the court will commence next Mon- ling a levely feature in the landscape. The

The fact that the efficers in the Secret Servies of the government are now employed by had for years. The whole of the valley for 30 the radicals to further their partisan ends will be miles is exceed by Earl Linesberry, and is tenmade the means of reducing the appropriation anted out at from \$5 to \$15 per sere, probably

Scoret e reulars have been sent to Indiana and Ohio by the national republican executive com- he was off rad for his wheat crep was 1s. per mittee, directing the party managers in these store-i. c., 24 cents for 14 penads, 96 cents for States to have the votes of every Irishman in 56 pounds, not as much as Alexandria is paying the tural districts challenged. It is hoped by to-day. Reaching Sharbero we found a new this means that some of the class of voters town attached to a very old one, situated in the alluded to may be distracebised, as they may north of England and on the sea coast. It is have lest or may not have their naturalization called the "Queen of Watering Pisces," and papers with them, to which case it will be impossible for them to abtain duplicates in time from every part of England. The colan almost to escable them to vote.

I am informed upon topublican authority, which I have always found reliable, that Mr. children are sale on its sands. The invalid can Jorgensen, in the presence of Mr. Popham, during the crurse of a prelonged interview with | ish salt bath, and its spa is calebrated for its the time of Ralston's death amounted, in round General Mahone, premis d the latter 10,000 curative powers. The promenade on the beach republican votes for his Hancock ticket pro- is superb, probably \$1,000,000 having been ex-Ralston, just before his death, gave Sharon a vided he wou'd run no candidate for Congress pended in beautifying this remantic place for trus; deed of his property; that Sharon has bad in that district and indice his followers to cast the ensiedy of the partnership books and papers; their tailets for him. The feet that the Machine of the estate of Ruleton has hopice have as yet nominated no ticket in that visibility of this lovely spot. In full view is been filed by the excentors, and that Sharon, district locks very much as if the proposal has Castle Hill with its demolished old castle which the ensiedy of the partnership books and papers; their tallets for him. The fact that the Mabeen or will be accepted.

A letter received here to day from Mr. Calate busband's estate of a large amount, for bell, of the 5th district, in Virginia, says that growing very rapidly. There are estimated to which she demands an accounting and such he will carry Patrick, Franklia, Floyd and Carbe 15,000 visitors and over 400 public houses; rol counties, and that he thinks he will to able to pull through.

The U. S. flag was flying at half must on the House of Representatives to day in respect to the memory of the late postmester of the Heuse, Captain J. M. Steuart. There was no pricedept for this, as no elective efficer of the House, plain of the great best. Seventy-four degrees xxept Captain Steuart, has died while in offier, but General Field thought it not importer priato to establish the precedent at this time. Many of the Capitol officia's tele bere this afteracon to attend Captain Stenart's funeral, in Alexandria.

The estimate made by the Virginia Demogratic Club here of the vote in Virginia next November has been tested by reliable counts made in every county in the State, and been found to be remarkably accurate. The dem) until that time.

A letter received here to day from Judge Harris, of the 7th congressional district. says he is making an active campaign in Southwest | doubt that Barbour will roll up a heavy ma-Virginia, but that if Indiana and Ohio go right | j ri y next week he will break off and come to Washington to participate in the glorification.

Mr. John S. Rarbour.

Mr. John S. Barbour, who, as overbody in this section knows, has been devoting himself assiduously, for many years, to the upbuilding rage perpetrated a few nights since on a widow of Virginia interests, by the development of her vast resources, and who, we believe has accomplished more in that way than other single individual, said in a speech at Orange Court House a few days (icc): "Any settlement that the creditors would accept

and which would not increase the taxes of the people would be better than this continued agitation for I don't believe in all this excitemen * 'In my trips to the cities of the North I have repeatedly urged capitalists to manufactures. &c., but have over and over again received this answer: 'We cannot do it. for your people do not seem to recognize their obligations."

* * "I'm neither a funder nor a readjuster, but a Virginia democrat, loving Virginia, working for the welfare

and prosperity of her people." Now, these are words of truth, from a true man, who, as stated above, has given little at-tention to party politics for years past, and has heen concentrating all his energies upon the great work of Virginia recuperation-indeed, sboring with some degree of success, to make the latter day glory of the old State excel the eplender of her past history. And he frankly tells us of the troubles that he has had to encounter; troubles created by the men who are now keeping this State in a ferment, to serve their own solfish ends—that they may get into Congress and other places of honor and emolutached to Mr. Lee, who had followed a practice ment. And these men, while pretending to be which had prevailed before his induction into the peculiar friends of Virginia, have been her worst enemies, in retarding the prosperity that would have come, in all its fulness, ere this, but for their ill advised egitation .- Lynchburg Vir.

Hon. John T. Harris said in a speech at the barbecue last Saturday that the nomination of Mr. John S. Barbou: was considered by all democrats he had met and talked with in this district, to be the wisest and safest that could have been made. It met with the approval of all who felt that there should be a change in the political affairs in Virginia. Mr. Barbour was no politi can; had no selfish motives in view to secure the nomination; he was the unanimous choice of the representatives of the people in convention assembled, and his nomination was, the speaker believed, a providential matter. Be felt that Mr. Barbour would put forth every effort to develop the egricultural and mineral resources not onty of his district but of the entire State of Virginia. The people of the 8th district has good reason to congratulate themselves on the nomination of Mr. Barbour whom he regarded as a gentleman of fine sense and judgment, and

he had no doubt of his election by an immense

majority. - Culpeper Times. A committee of democrats of Frederick county have determined to present for competition between the several precisets of the county and Winehester, at the election to be held on November 21 next, a beautifu! banner of fico blue twilled tilk, mounted on a walnut rod with a gilt eagle on the top, the inscription on which is as feliows: "The Banger of Democracy of Frederick County." The banner is trimmed with gold fringe and on the reverse side is a silver spread eagle. The banner will be prosented to the precipt of the town or county that stall poil at the election, the number of votes for the regular democratic ticket that shall most exceed the number of votes cast at the same precinct in 1876 for Tilden and Hendericke; or if no precinct shall (xceed its democratic vote of 1876, hen the banner shall be presented to the precinct that shall come nearest to its vote for and Hendricks. The whole ticket will be taken into consideration in this election, and the count for the preference will be made upon that besins.

Mrs. Ward, an old lady, died at her residence uear Glymont, yestorday.

Letter from England. PRINCE OF WALES' HOTEL.

ECARBORO', ENGLAND, Sept. 13, 1880.

sige on record, our same steamer having made to Locds, where we were met by our English friends with a real old Virginia welcome. After sponding a delightful week at Wetmore Grange, near Leeds, our friends suggested a trip to the Spa, at Scarboro', being some 60 miles north. At 11 c'cleck we left Leeds, passing through a beautiful and highly cultivated equatry. We soon reached old "York" where we spent an hour. The first thing that struck our eyes was a massive stope wall surrounding the city and in perfect preservation, built for deferce against the Sents. The York Cathedral was next vis-ited, a high building of are and grandeur, the walls covering 21 cores of ground, and the gorgeous stained glass windows 99 feet high. The cathedral was tult in 1300, and the workmen paid 1d (two cents) per day. Herejing on to Saarboro' wa passed through the laveliest Judgo Clifferd, of the United States Supreme | valley you can imagine, from four to eight miles land is most perfectly cultivated, nothing to be wheat and oats have aimes; all been harves ed, the weather and crops being the finest they have for that service at the next session of Congress. 40,000 acres, and he is considered a poor lord. I saw a farmer this morning who stated that all thither report all who seek health or pleasure washes the foot of the "Prince of Wales." Here see bathing is unsurpassed, old men and take his warm, cold or topid swiming or Turk the begefit of the pleasure seekers. If the was destroyed by Cromwell's esonor, from Mt. Oliver, which is also in view. The town is probably not more than 20,000 inhabitacts of the towe. The dressing is very remarkable, no two ladies wearing the same style of thing, the shapes and patterns to man inconceivable Thousands are constantly promonading and though the thermometer is at 76° they coms the highest is has reached siece our strival and they say it is the hottest westeer they have bad this summer. Notwichstanding the "heat" you will see the ladies dressed for the evelog in velvers and spatskin; they never take off winter clothing. A word about these same ladier: They are not what we call "beautiful women." but they are fine looking, with sweet from, and the "picture of health," plainly though handsomely dressed; not quite as much seed and grand flurish as is sometimes seen at our watering places. The goutlemen are great pleasure of what is going on in Alexandris. You have indeed had an exciting time, but all is well that code well, and I bave no

> [COMMUNICATED. John S. Barbour and Alexandria,

Something has been sail about Mr. Barbour, as manager of the Virginia Midband Railroad, discrimicating against Alexandria in freights, &c. and his political appounds are trying to make espiral cut of the charge. Now we invite Legislature, for the counties of Essex and Midmay man to come forward with proof and show where is the charge is true. On the contrary, in January, 1870, he was elected by the Legis it is a well known feet to shippers that the lature to the judgeship of the county, which present menagement of the Virginia Midland position be continued to fold until February Railroad is no favorable to Alexandria as cir- last. came ances will admit of. Railroads to be our with areat competing points. Such a policy would be innions to any read or line of transpertation. But, in order to arrive at a cimperison of raises and to show that the Midland by those who inveigled me therein; that in-Kead is not illiberal to Alexandria, the following will suffice :

A few weeks 250 one of our merchants had casicu to ship one or more ear loads to Lignon burg. He at the sametime made a similar shipment from Washington to Wiachester, and although the distance is much shorter the

freight charges were more then three times as much ce on our read. The fact is, the officers of the Midland Road have always shown a disposition to deal fairly with us, and Mr. Barbour especially has evicced, both in his official and private capscitice, the heartiest interest in Alexandria's prosperity. Now there are cortain laws governing freights which cannot be controlled by the officials themselves .-For instance a merchant in 1 nehburg directs his Baltimere jobber to thip his goods by the The following is a list of the letters remaining chespest route. Two compating lines are open to him, one an all rail, the other all water, of course the B. & O. must, with the Midland make reduced rates, else the bay and canal route would get the business. Merchants at intermediate points along both routes are subject to local rates, and if Alexandria happens at times to be inconveniced because of these unatenable conditions, let us like sensible people accept the inevitable and not attempt to fir the responsibility on Mr. Barbour, who has always shown s readiness to lend us a helping hand. The writer never asked a favor of Mr. Barbour, never had a pass over his road and is in no way or manner under obligations to him or any of the road of ficials, but every man, whether in private or public life, should have accorded him

COURT OF APPEALS -In the Court of Appeals sitting in Stauston, on Thursday, W. F. Rinker and wife va. Wm. H. Streit

FAIR FLAY.

Decree of Circuit Court of Frederick county reversed and cause remanded. Opinion delivered by Judge Acderson. Wood's ex'r. and als. ve. Istao Krebs. Dacree of Circuit Court of Frederick county re-

versed in part. Opinion delivered by Judge Staples. Elizabeth Triplett and ale, ve. Romine's adm'r. and ale. Decree of Circuit Court of Warren county affirmed. Judge Burks de-

Mr. Garfield is a Candidate in Virginia MENTOR, Ohio, Sent 20 188).

livering the opinioc.

B. B. Botts, esq., Harrisonburg, Va: Dear Sir: I have received your letter of the 27th instant, in which you say it has been s'a ed in a public speech at Barrisonburg that some gentleman in Richmond had received a letter in which I stated, in effect, that I did not consider myself a candidate in the State of Virginia. I have to say in reply that I have written n such letter. The story is manifestly a device to draw Republicans away to the support of some other candidate. Very truly yours, J. A. GARFIELD.

OOR MATS just received by дер15

The Meeting in the County. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

ARLINGTON, Oc. 9 .- The speeches of Hon. G. A. Musbbech and Leonard Marbary, erg , We reached Queenstown in seven days and of your city, in the county on Thursday night eighteen hours, being rext to the quickest pass last, have clinted creat praise and favorable comment from all who heard them, and have a trip s.v. rel years since in seven days and undoubtedly produced a good effect throughout fourteen hours. We harried from Liverpool the county. The speech of Mr. Mushbach was to Leads where we were met by our English an able presentation of Virginia's political condition and a careful scanning of the great political -question of the times. Mr. Mushbach is a great favorice in the county. and is always cordially received by the people. Mr. Marbury did not touch upon State matters, but made a manly and elequent speech in which he deprecated the government of the people by the republican party; said it was a government by a miscrity, for the benefit of a "favored fow," and encouded with a well sustained and ably reasoned prediction that the majuity of the people of our equatry would cise in their might and majesty, and in November max at the billot bex, by an overwhelming vote, stop for a time, if not forever, the un-

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF A POSTOFFICE .-On Suturday last, suspecting that some one had been entering the postellice here with a skeleton key, Taylor J. Amiss, clerk therein, armed with a breech-leading gan, concealed himself in the back office, sprinkling ashes and cinders on the floor so as to batray the foctsteps of any one who might enter, awaited the coming of the thief No disturbance occurred, but on Sunday night his watchfulness was rewarded, for about 101 o'clock he heard the grating of the cinders and immediately the door between the two offices was closed and boiled by the thief, locking him in the rear h.m; throwing his utmost strength against the door, after three efforts, it broke from its fastenings, carrying the facing with it, revealing the retreating form of the robber. Mr. Amiss immediately took deliberate aim and fired, and the man fell heavily with a great, apparently mortally wounded. The discharge of the gun filling the room with smoke so as to render objects indistinct, Mr. Amiss went into the back room for a light, and though only gone a moment, the supposed dead man jumped up and escaped through the front door, locking it after him, and his hurrying footstops were heard by parties on the street and in houses enposite. As soon as the clerk could find the key he pursued, but the thief was out of sight and hearing. Warren Sentifiel.

Remember this, Voter.

You do not vote for Hancock and English If you did there would be no peril in Virginia.

2. You vote for an electoral ticket; that is for deven of your follow citisens, which eleven will vote for a presidential candidate. 3 The electoral ticket which has the largest

number of votes casts the ballot of Virginia for President and Vice President. 4. There are three electors! tickets in the field in Virginia—the democratic ticket, the readjust

er ticket, and the republican ticket 5. If the republican tieret has a larger vote than either of the other two, the vote of Virginia will be cast for Garfield. 6 If the democratic vote is nearly equally di-

vided the republican vote in Virginia will be larger than the vote for cither of the other 7. The only and the easy way of saving the State is for conservative Virginians to support

the regular ticket. WEATHER PROUNCSPICATIONS .- The erop of chinquapine, chestnute, wild grapes, persimmons, &c., was never known to be more abundent in this section of the country than it is this fall; and according to the observations of our forefathers, it indicates a severe winter. Another sign, it is said, by which one may foretell the condition of the weather during the approaching winter, and which we have often heard the relutic sage remark would hold true, is the hornet's nest; if they hang high in the trees it follows the winter will be unusually severe; tuif they are built in the bushes near the ground, the winter will be mild and open. This year we groes be paid, and the Mahonites about nome when the transfer and read with learn the hornets have built their nests in the countries of the tallest trees. So we may look out for some cold Nor'westers and old time sleighing Shows .- Culpeper Times.

> DEATH OF JUDGE GARNETS. - Mulcoo Carnett, late Judge of the County Court of Essex, died at his residence. Ben Lomond, on Turs lay mercing last, in the 71th year of his age. Entering into politic as a whig, he was elected to the Hon-e of Delocates the sessions of 1842 '3-'4-'5, and was also elected a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1850. After the war he was egain returned to dlesex for the ressions of 1865-'6, and 1866-'7, Upon the restoration of the State to the Usion

A. L. Bente's, a member of the readjuster cossini must be operated on business principles. club of Lynchburg, has addressed a card to the latitude piaces council expect to be rate. president of the clab, resigning his membership, giving his reasons: "I find that since I became a member of your club that I committed the greatest error of my life; that I was deceived stead of the club having for its of ject the good of our country, and especially the interests of the honest laborer; that it has for its of jeet the over: hrow of the great democratic party and the upbuilding of the radical party, that now rules and has ruined our country.'

Oa next Tuesday, the 12th of Oatober, State clegions will take place in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia, and congressional elections in Indiana and Onio. West Virginia elec's her FINE PAINTINGS, national representatives in November.

In use your life for 25 cents against all the danger of a Consumptive's death by keeping a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Sgrup converient.

LIST OF LETTERS. in the Alexandric, Virginia, Postoffice Oct. 9 Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Anderson, Mary A. Owens, Jas J Petty, Miss L

Bernard, Jno Gous, Mrs L Smith. Mrs A. Herbert, Mrs E S Seaton, Mrs Alciada Harrison, Miss 21 L Tomson, Jes LeSassier, K P Tates, Bachry Williams, Dr D Lewis McKenzie, P. M. Lubie, Mies Sarah 1t

Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Some THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-TIONS. For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.— They are not now and untried, but, baving been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well marited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Laryrx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold er over exertion enunciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful. of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc

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DIED. At Go'clock Thursday night MARY KLIZA-

BETH PENN, wife of W. L. Penn, erg., aged til years. Her faneral will take place to-morrow (Sunday) sf.ernoon, at 3 o'clcck, from the residence of her husband, ou St. Asaph st., between King and Cameron. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

J. C. MILBURN.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Rx-Mayor Hugh Lathem is ill at his re-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Penn, who death was mectioned yesterday, will take place to morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Permission has been granted the Alexande Light Infantry to pass through Washington their way to the Biltimere demonstration re-Wednesday.

The two engines recently purchased by the Midland railroad from the Pennsylvania Re road Company, arrived at the depot of the fi named company, in this city, this morning,

Marriage licenses were issued in Washingt vesterday to Issac N. Kite, of Honeyville, Par county, Va., and Mary C. Reid, of Kiterial Va.; Elies Wilson and Maria Allen, both Anne Arundle county, Md.

Attention is called to the notice of the line nent Commander of Old Domicion Command ery No. 11, calling a maoting of that commaon Monday next to complete the arrangement for their visit to Baltimore on the 12 h itsian It is hoped that every sir knight who can to sibly do so will accompany the command Baltimore, and let Alexandria have as eredital a display as was shown by the Fifth Margle on their visit to this city four years ago.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 9, 180 The market to-day is fairly active and pricare firm. There is no change to note in Flour, T offerings of Wheat are light, and 2515 bush sold at 1074 for white, 105, 107, 108, 109 and 1100 Fultz, and 1104, 112, 113, 114 and 115 for Langter, as to quality, there being no strictly che offered. Corn is quiet and firm, with sale vellow at 56 and white at 66 and 574. Small 1 of Rye brought 85 and 90. No Oats reports

COAL REPORT .- The following is a report the receipts and shipments of coal during week ending to-day :

RECEIPTS. Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt... J. P. Agnow & Co.....

SHIPMENTS.

American Coal Co.....

J. P. Agnew & Co.....

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 -- Virginis 61 o'.

deferred 7a; do consolidated (0); do 21 sulpast due compons 207; new 10 100 4t hit to Cotton quiet; middling 11fall. Flour hand active; Howard st and Western succession. and active; Howard at and Western theory of the St. 25; do extra 4.50:\$5: do family 5.77-85. City Mills super 3.75-824-25; do extra 4.50:\$ do family 6.25-\$6.50; do Eio brands 6.75. Patapreo family \$7. Wheat—Southern has and strong; Western excited and higher firm; Southern red 10s.115; do analytical No.1 Maryland 118; 20.2 Western white and Oct 115\$ al15\$; Nov'r 115\$ al16\$; Dai'ell 117\$; Jan 18\$ al15\$. Corn—Southern Rules Western guiet and nomines: Southern white Western quiet and nominal; Southern at5; do yellow 54; Western mixel sp.: 53; Nov 531s583; Dre 531 bid. Oals at a tive dull and nominally 95al(0 15ag changed. Ceffee dull; the eargest or has air 12a14; Sugar duil; A. soft Wid key unchanged.

NEW York, Oct'r. 9 -Stocks in good weak. Money 2.3. Flour stronger a active. Wheat active, excited and 2.5 his Corn rather quiet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF ALEXANDRIA OCTOBER Sun rises 6 31 Sun sets..... ABRIVED.

Str Sue, Baltimera, to J Broders & Co. Etc Mystia, lower Parc, to Pero Farry Co. Behr Phing Send, ———, to T J Mehader CLEARPE

Str George Lears, Morfolk, b. i' ii ii-Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by f' A bed. Schr James J. Hewitt, Noware, by America Coal Co. Schr Annie V Bargia, Perth Amber, vis

Quantico, by W A. Smoot PASSED UP Schr Maria Seward, for Georget at PASSED DOWN

Schra Ida C Bullerd and Chlands take. for Georgetown.

Schra W C Wickham and Abbifrom Richmond, at New York 8th. Schr Warren I' l'awyer, from G at Gardiner : Stb.

Schr E B Phillips, for Weshington, class at Gardiner 19th. Sebr G E Vracland Lanca, at 15th a Year? Schr C A Briggs, for Georgetown, clean Providence 7th. Schr W L Spear, f r Washington, of Rockland 30 inst., and project at Vince

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and others are requested to communicate withis effice, should said bonds or coupons offered to them for sale or collecti n F. L BROUKETT. Auditor. Alex. Va. Oct 7. '80-11

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